FEW TO LOSE PLACES INTREASURYBUREAU **AS RESULT OF PROBE**

Fears As to Outcome of Committee's Work Said To Be Unfounded.

Fears among Treasury Department employes that they may lose their posttions as a result of the activities of the improvement committee" now at work in the various bureaus are said to b ot wall founded.

While it is conceded that the adoption

of more modern business methods may cause reductions in some of the bu-Peaus, it is also certain that the volume of work in others will call for recommendations that the force be increased The employes dropped in one bureau will not lose their positions, but will be

transferred, it is said.
In view of the possibility of the re Suctions exceeding the increases, it is believed whatever vacancies that may occur by deaths, resignations or from other causes between now and the time the committee reports will be left usfilled so as to provide positions for those who may not be taken care of by

To Aid In Work.

While there is no unanimity of sen timent in all the bureaus as to how much good the "Improvement committee" can accomplish in the matter of
Secommending better methods, consolidation of work and abolition of tasks
how performed, the employes as a
whole have determined to follow Secrearv McAdoo's personal request that
the committee be given every assistance by each individual. It is understood that the committee intends to
personally interview each employe, ascertain the character and volume of
work done, hours devoted to their tasks
and other details.

The work of the committee will consume about six months, it is estimated.
The question has been asked in many
quarriers, "What's to become of the
Treasury Department work the investigating committee members are supposed to do?" This question is said to
be concerning the members of the committee and subcommittees also because
they can see no way of obviating either
working overtime every day or letting
their work get behind while they are
"unlifting." much good the "Improvement commit-

their work get behind while they are "uplifting."

The subcommittees which will investigate the customs and personal income tax divisions of the Internal Revenue Bureau have been named, and this completes the list. Frank Haistead, chief of customs, has named John S. MeCoy, Government actuary: Thomas J. German, of the customs service, and Philip Buttner to investigate the Mint Bureau, general supply committee, appointment division, chief clerk's office, printing and stationary division, disbursing clerk's office, and division of mail and files: James F. McConniche, divison of special agents; M. P. Muddleson, assistant chief of public moneys, and D. S. Masterson, chief clerk, Public Health Service, will inspect the Public Health Service Bureau.

Income Tax Division.

S. N. Boyd, chief of the personal in-come tax division, has named the following: M. F. Snyder, Bureau of In-ternal Revenue; Russell Howard, office f the auditor for the War Department O. M. Maxim, office of the coast guard; George M. Slaybaugh, office of the coast guard, and W. B. Whipple, Bu-reau of Internal Revenue, to investigate

the coast guard.

The Customs Service will be investigated by the following subcommittee:
Conrad M. Strong, Bureau of Internal Ravenue; H. M. Gilman, office of Assistant Secretary Peters; D. B. Mc-Leod, division of bookkeeping and warrants; Joseph D. Nevius, Customs Service; Edward White, Internal Revenue Bureau; Jesse C. Grant, customs service, and John M. Harrison, office of the Auditor.

Mercury Goes Tumbling, But Not Below Average hearsals.

Riding on the wings of a brisk northwest wind and leaving shivery temperatures in his wake. Old Jack Frost revisited Washington last night and sent
the mercury tumbling down from the
summer temperatures which have prevailed during the last week. Since his
iditial visit here early in October. Washingtonians have seen but little of heary
Jack, but his cisits from now on will
be more frequent, according to Forecaster Bowle of the Weather Bursau.
While there has been a drop of from
fitteen to twenty degrees in temperature
during the last twenty-four hours, present temperatures are not below the
mormal for November, it is stated.
Temperatures here have been far above
flormal the last two weeks and the
city is now having only average November weather. Fair and cool weather
is expected to continue for forty-eight
hours.

Hagerstown Manufactures Show Decided Increase

Gains in manufacturing at Hagers n, in the five years from 1909 to town, in the five years from 1909 to 1914 are shown in a report today on the census of manufactures taken there has year. The capital invested increased from \$2,900,000 to \$6,700,000, or 126 per cent: the value of products increased from \$3,100,000 to \$7,500,000, or 136 per cent: the number of wage earners increased from 1,238 to 4,031, and the wages from \$699,000 to \$2,-100,000 or 207 per cent in the five years.

Fireman Semi-Conscious; Fell Through "Pole Hole"

Physicians at Emergency Hospital have not yet determined the extent of the injuries sustained by Private James E. Sullivan. of No. 3 truck company, when he plunged through the "pole hole" in the company dormitory yesterday. Sullivan is today reported as being only semi-conscious.

Spanish War Veterans To Meet This Evening

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp. United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its first meeting in new quarters at Pythian Temple this evening. Eight new members will be mustered in.

To Wed Fourth Time.

MORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 3.-Taking thur Head, official reporter of the or thur Head, circular reporter of the or-phans' court of Montgomery county, had Clerk Alkens issue to him and Mrs. Mattle C. Lukehart a marriage license, Head is sixty-four years old, and has been married three times before.

Concert Today

Orchestral Concert by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at Stanley Hall at 6:30 o'clock.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN. Director.

March, "Through Battle to Vic-

(From Hoffman Love Tales) Selection, "Romeo and Juliet"

Characteristic, "Kakuda".....Arndt Waltz suite, "Les Patineure" Pinale, "In the Hills of Old Kentucky"Johnso

DEBATE ON FISCAL PLANS IS OPPOSED

Columbia Heights Citizens' Body Thanks Newspapers for Reports of Hearings.

A vote of thanks to the newspapers of Washington for the public service per-formed in giving full publicity to the hearings of the committee on fiscal re-lations was adopted by the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association last night. The association took this action after turning down a resolution which exfarland and Herbert J. Browne to defariand and Herbert J. Browne to de-bate the question, on the ground that the newspapers already had presented in detail all sides of the controversy. The fight over the question of affili-ating with the Federation of Citizens' Associations, temporarily defeated at the October meeting, bobbed up again when Fred J. Rice, chairman of the public utilities committee, introduced an amendment to the constitution provid-ing that the association should appoint a delegate to the federation. The amendment went over under the rules and will come up for action at the De-cember meeting. It provides that the proposed delegate shall not have power to vote at inderation meetings without first having been instructed by the as-sociation.

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The association adopted a resolution by J. Clinton Hiatt instructing its public utilities committee to obtain data relative to the proposed Great Falls power project so that the association may go on record on this question in advance of the opening of Congress.

Dr. L. W. Thompson, chairman of the streets and alleys committee. reported that condemnation proceedings had been instituted by the Corporation Counsel to extend Thirteenth street from Spring road to Colorado avenue, and Spring road, Perry place, and Upshur streets from Fourteenth to Sisteenth. Members of the association urged that before the platting of streets in that section is completed the association should urge the purchase of new parks and playground spaces.

A communication from the Piney Branch Clizens' Association, asking the organization to join in the protest against locating the proposed Gallinger Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, was referred to the public health committee.

An expression of sympathy for the family of the late Eugene G. Jefferys, vice president of the association when it was organized twenty-one years ago, was authorized. A committee composed of W. B. Todd, Judge C. S. Bungy, and Daniel W. Edelin was named to draft appropriate resolutions.

G. W. U. Girls' Glee Club Is Rehearsing Weekly

BOSTON SYMPHONY CONCERT PLEASES

Beethoven Number, Which

was revealed between leader and mu-

Indeed, the sheer beauty of this cor position seemed the keynote of the afternoon's program, although weight and great dignity were added by the and great dignity warner's prejude of "Die liest number, Warner's prejude of "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg." The other orchestral number, Wagner's "Siegfried Jdyl," was a tender and deli-cate interpretation of the piece which as written by the great composer as a

was written by the great composer as a tribute to his wife and new-born son.

Miss Hinkle gave first "Vol. che sapete." an aris by Mozart from his "Marriage of Figaro," and second, the cantata "Ave, Maria." from Bruch's "Cross of Fire." Both numbers were admirably fitted tonally to the high and very pure soprano of Miss Hinkle, although a voice of heavier caliber might have been more pleasing dramatically.

The next concert of the Boston Symphony will be given on November 20, with Fritz Kreisler as the soloist.

Funeral Cab In Crash: Six Hurt

Answering "Election Joke" Alarm, Fire Engine Injures Mourners.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- A funeral cab carrying five mourners, was overturned by an automobile fire engine at night. All the mourners, with the driver of the cab, were injured. The engine was responding to false slarm, turned in as an "election

The funeral from which the cab was returning was that of Mrs. Hyman Simmerman. In the vehicle were Hy-Borstein, his two sons, Joe, ten, and The driver of the cab was John Pat-

when the engine, rushing at high speed, atruck the coach broadside, the latter vehicle toppied over. Patton was hurled to the pavement and the five passengers were imprisoned in-

side.

The firemen leaped from their engine and assisted in tearing away the cab to release the occupants.

Curfew For All Girls Under 16 in Bayonne, N. J.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Girls under sixteen must not be on the streets of Bayonne after 10 o'clock at night, and girls under that age will not be allowed in dance halls unless with a member of their family. Director of Public Safety their family. Director of Public Safety Wilson lays down this rule, and says that if parents are not sufficiently in-terested in the welfare of their children to keep them in after 10 o'clock, the

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MOTOR CAR CRASHES THROUGH WINDOW

Woman Cashier and Clerk at Affleck's Drug Store Have Narrow Escape.

Two persons narrowly escaped injury when a automobile owned and operated

Opens Program, Is Keynote of Performance.

The first matines concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the discount of Dr. Karl Muck, with Miss Florence Hinkle as soloist, was given yesterday afternoon at the National Theater.

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A major, which opened the concert, was delivered with a remarkable display of technique by the orchestra and a rare harmony of sympathetic interpretation was revealed between leader and muricines.

Which when a automobile owned and operated by Chase Falmer, a chemist, of the Hammond apartments, crashed through the F streets show window of Affleck's drug store. Fifteenth and F streets, late yesterday afternoon. Miss Eleanor Dodd, cashier, and B. Conway Walker, a clerk, were standing near the window when the big car plowed its way through the thick plate may be stored in the drug store.

Prof. Palmer said a delivery wagon struck his car as he was driving it out of the parking space on F street, between Fouriteenth and Fifteeuth, and shunted it in the direction of the window.

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Wirt de V. Tassin.

Funeral services for Wirt de Vivier
Tassin, of 1423 R street northwest, who died yesterday at Garifeld Hospital, aged forty-seven years, will be held at the residence of his mother, 412 Fourth street northwest, 121 Fourth street northwest, 121 Fourth street northwest, 121 Fourth street northwest, 122 Fourth street northwest, 123 Fourth street northwest, 124 Fourth street northwest, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Tassin was an authority on metallurgy and chemical engineering. For sixteen years he was chief chemist and assistant curator in the division of mineralogy of the National Museum. He was consulting engineer at the Washington Navy Yard, and at the time of his death was precident and general manager of the Kinetic Electric Company of Norfolk, He is survived by his widow, mother, and brother, Prof. Algernon Tassin, of Columbia University.

David F. Drenner.

David F. Drenner. Funeral services for David F. Dren ner, a retired engineer of the Balti-more and Ohio railroad, who died Bunday at his home, 816 C street northeast, were held today at St. John's Lutheran Church, Martinsburg, W. Va. where interment was made.

Warwick Evans Healy.

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Funeral services for Warwick Evans Healy, who died Tuesday, will be held at the residence, 3\$22 New Hampshire avenue northwest, tomorrow at 9 o'clock, thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

William H. Payne.

Funeral services for William H. Payne, who died Sunday at his residence of the collection bears at the front. She was passing one of the collection was passaga at the front. She was passing one of the collection overheard a man remark he would gladly pay \$100 for the privilege of kissange he was passing one of the collection overheard a man remark he would gladly pay \$100 for the privilege of kissange he was passing one of the collection overheard a man remark he would gladly pay \$100 for the privilege of kissange heart the remark. "I am a patriot; I kiss—for France."

Whereupon she delicately puckered heart the remark. "I am a patriot; I kiss—for the \$100 kiss. It was galantly bestowed and the money was paid in the presence of many applauding witnesses."

Funeral services for William H.
Payne, who died Sunday at his residence, 2011 K street northwest, were held at 415 South Pitt street, Alexandria, today at 3 o'clock.

Miss Alice W. Spriggs. Funeral services for Miss Alice V Spriggs, who died Monday, will be held at the residence, 601 U street northwest, tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Car Victim's Relatives Found in Wheeling, W.Va.

Relatives of John Lyons, killed late Benning Bridge, were found by the po-lice today. Raymond Lyons, a brother, who lives in Wheeling, W. Va., will ar-rive here tonight. An inquest will be held

held.

Lyons, who lived in Sixth street northwest, was on the railway bridge which spans the Eastern Branch where it crosses Benning road. He was hurled from the bridge, and was later found just at the edge of the water. Nearly every bone on the right side of his body was broken.

Bishop Harding Is Guest

assemblage. The Rev. Dr. Robert Tal-bot, rector of St. Paul's, presided.

TILE FISH CAMPAIGN COMPLETE SUCCESS

Secretary Redfield Announces Newly Discovered Table Dainty Is Growing Popular.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield has announced that the Bureau of Fisheries has thet with complete success in its campaign to popularize the tile fish newly discovered as a table dainty. Following the sale of 22,000 pounds New York in the last two weeks, the advance asle of a third cargo soon expected into port there, and the receip

\$200 for Single Kiss

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Two hundred dollars for a kiss was paid to Lillan Greuse, the prettiest nurse in France, by a fellow-passenger on the French liner Rochambeau. The money was turned over for the benefit of orphans of French dressmakers who were killed at the front.

Bhe was passing one of the collection

At the concert on the Rochambeau several members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, including Charles Dalmores, Lorenzo Bozano, Mme. Raymonde de Launois, and Marie Duchene participated.

Heth Camp Pays Tribute To Three in Memorial

Members of Heth Camp, No. 171, United Confederate Veterans, held a special memorial meeting at 1222 Vermont avenue northwest last night in mont avenue northwest last night in honor of the late Maj. Conrad Holmes, Dionysius Ball, and Arthur Most. Eiflogies were read by Col. Leigh Robinson and Captain Callahan. The Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim and Judge Charles H. Howry, of the United States Court of Claims, delivered brief addresses, which were followed by several musical numbers. Capt. J. Bell, commandant of the post, presided.

"Laws of Destiny" Will Be Discussed by L. W. Rogers

"The Laws of Destiny" will be dis-Of St. Paul Congregation cuased tonight at Theosophical Hall,

Chamber's Opinion Asked | Shadowlawn at Long On Holiday for Carriers

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their monthly meeting tonight will be asked, at the instance
of Postmaster Merritt O. Chance, to
endeavor to ascertain the attitude of
the business men of Washington on the
suggestion that mail carriers of the
chamber has seat all editors notice of

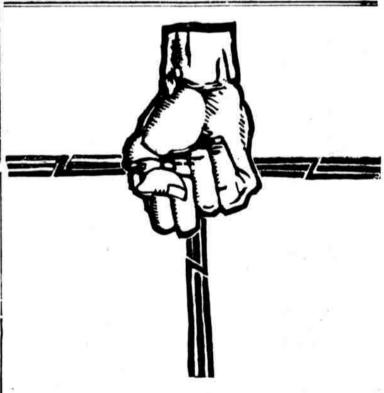
Branch, World Is Told

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 3.-The city be given a holiday Thanksgiving the corporate facts. That five former Day. This would mean that there Presidents have summered here is also would be no deliveries on that day... beraided in the resolutions of protest.

Pimples and Skin Eruptions Danger Signs of Bad Blood

It May Mean Eczema, Scrofula-The First Sign of Inherited Blood Disease

Pimples, scaly itching skin, rashes, burning sensations and Scrofula denote with unfailing certainty a debilitated, weakened and impure state of the blood. The trouble may have been in your blood from birth, but no matter how you were infected, you must treat it through the blood. It is a blood disease. You must use S. S. S., the standard blood tonic for 10 years, if you expect certain relief. For purifying the system, nothing is equal to it. The action of S. S. S. is to cleanse the blood. It soaks through the system direct to the seat of the trouble—acting as an antidote to neutralize the blood polsons. It revitalizes the red blood corpusates. Increases the flow so that the blood can properly perform its physical work. The dul slugging feeling leaves you—the complexion clears up. Even long standing cases respond promptly. But you must take S. S. Drugs and substitutes won't do, Get S. S. S. from your druggist. If yours is a special case and you need expert advice, write to S. S. S. Co. Atlanta. Ga.—Advt.



When you attend the Food Show at Convention Hall This Week VISIT THE ELECTRIC

DOTOMAC ELECTRIC



ZIP! ZWISH!! BING!!!

This is Jean Bedini, the daredevil juggler, who will catch a one-pound turnip dropped from the roof of the Munsey Building on a fork gripped in his teeth at noon Thursday.

This feat is being conducted under the auspices of The Washington Times.

Don't miss the stunt! And don't fail to see JEAN BED!NI and his

"PUSS PUSS" COMPANY AT THE GAYETY ALL THIS WEEK

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